

# The Stanton Reporter

FINEST CLIMATE ON EARTH WHERE HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY AWAIT THE HOMESEEKER



Vol. LVIII-No. 44

STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS (79782), THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1965

8 Pages—Price 5c

## VARIETY Amendment Election Set For Tuesday

By NEAL ESTES

is to be congratulated on the fight he help successfully lead in the U.S. Senate against repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley law. SENATOR TOWER believes that Texans should retain the right to decide for themselves whether our state is to retain its right- \$ to-work law, not have that law wiped out by federal decree. We have a better state and better unions because of the law. Freedom to work without being forced to join ber and what golden values a union or to pay tribute to a union, or to any organization of working men, should be the goal and desire of every individual. It is hard to think that we have the left field politicians in this country who feel like Taft - Hartley day Day in Stanton, but it should be removed from the does not necessarily follow mittee, gave a report on the books. This kind of thinking the "free - loading" merch- national legislative. We congratulate JOHN TOW- ants — the ones who never is strange indeed to Texans. ER for his fight in Washington for Texas.

While commenting on SEN-ATOR TOWER, we might add voice left in Washington these piggy - back on the advertisdays that still retains a true to town by individual merch- other would transfer the pow-Texas appeal. We admire his ants who do advertise." For- ed from the Secretary of Lawho tried their best to have our contract with Mexico re- Monday, November 1, with for imported labor. newed to allow braceroes to business places who have adwork in our area. TOWER has vertised in this issue of the held. The following were electalso been very cooperative with leaders here on the airport and other projects in black and white. Bring your loway, Clarance Fryar, and

lost a mighty fine Christian they have in store for you that day when they spent good money to MRS. JOHN RANKIN passed advertise them. This newspaaway. She was the devoted wife of the District Eight Baptist Encampment north of same on November 1 as bonathis city. One of the admirers fide values. of this fine lady told us of the passing of MRS. RAN-KIN early Friday morning and she recounted to us the great she recounted to us the great faith she maintained right up to the very end of life. We send our sympathy to BROTH-ER RANKIN and the surviving members of the family.

The editor has been "down" District has announced the all week with aches, pains and first six week's honor roll for fever, but we have managed 1965. to get the contents of this is- Third grade: Billy Jay Howsue together and only because ard, Jackie Haggard, Janie we wouldn't go to bed with- Roper, Linda Woody, and Lynout worrying about the pub- nette Haggard. lication. It was impossible to Fourth grade: Alma Amaya, time. It is about 9 a.m. Wed- Jodie Yates. nesday morning as we write Fifth grade: Pam Roper, this and the fever stick-med- David Pribyla, and David ical instrument generally call- Chandler. ed a thermometer - says our | Sixth grade: Janice Hagsystem is heated up to 101 gard, and Teresa Louder. and one-half.

gle from a lady in Midland Pribyla. and she delivered the canine pupply two days early. We deand white doggie is very Democratic. Yes sir, he don't seem present time and he appears in stride, including an operation. He is relaxing and rest-

## Stanton School Plan Approved

basis for payment of federal area of West Texas.

## SENATOR JOHN TOWER November 1 Dollar Day

Dollar Day in November couldn't be better if it had

In Stanton

been tailor-made. November 1 is the first day in the month of golden am- a talk on the seminar he had await those fortunate shoppers who trade with advertis- Bureau. ers who have spent money to get their messages across in this issue of the county pa-

and advertise — will have any values at all. As a matter-of-

fact, we don't think they will! Some merchants in Stanton are ready and willing to "ride legislative, which permits ing submitted to draw a crowd get the piggy - back riders - bor to the Secretary of Agritrade and shop in Stanton on culture to determine the need paper. The prices are ready ed by the group to serve: for your consideration in Bernard Houston, Glenn Holpaper to town with you and Cecil Gilmore. Two were re-Stanton and Martin County were so proud of the values trade only in those stores who

per can't guarantee anything

## Honor Roll Is Announced

L. R. Dunn, superintendent Lots of flu is going around. of Grady Independent School

get a fast replacement and Lana McKaskle, Darilyn Jo so we have done the best we Stewart, Nancy Pribyla, David could with the paper this Standefer, Terry Tate, and

Seventh grade: Danny How-

We bought a registered bea- Eighth grade: Virginia

## Farm Bureau Holds Annual Meeting Oct. 23

Members of the Martin County Farm Bureau held the annual meeting Saturday, October 23, at the Cap Rock auditorium. A barbecue supper was served preceding the

Bobby Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hamm, gave attended in August. He was sponsored by the local Farm

The principal speaker of the evening was Claude Anderson of San Angelo, a state director with the Texas Farm Bureau. A. C. Fleming, chairman of the PX national com-

Bruce Key, chairman of the run individual bargain items PX state legislative, gave a report on the state legisla-

Two policies were adopted by the group. One approves compulsory check off by Cotton Producers Institute. The

Election of directors were (Continued on page 5)

Last Invitation

To Subscribers

For Renewals

This will be the last invi-

tion to our subscribers to

get their renewal checks in

before their names are re-

moved from the mailing

We have mailed out no-

tices month after month.

We understand how easy it

is to simply forget mailed

statements but we must

either have the renewals or

This week we removed

the names og 44 subscribers

-all out of Martin County

from our list. Some of the

papers were delinquent for

expired in June, July, Aug-

ust and September. If you

have not renewed and do

and we can take your name

from among those who get

the "letter-from-home" for

just five cents a week.

make the cut-offs.

## Chief U.S. Judge Joe E. Martin County Home Demo Club Voters Urged Estes 33rd Degree Mason Met Oct. 19

Judge Joe Ewing Estes of Dallas, senior federal jurist and brother of Neal Estes, editor of The Stanton Reporter, was elected a 33rd Scottish Rite Mason the past week in Washington, D. C.

His election was one of 410 throughout the nation. The 33rd is the highest honor Scottish Rite Masonry can bestow on an individual.

The disclosure came from the Supreme Council for the Southern Jurisdiction, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonary, which was in session in the nation's capitol.

Other Texans who were elected 33rd degree Masons United States Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clark, former Johnsons have been frequent working on the 1966 year-

ther of Mary Lou Estes of worked together on many treasurer. Dallas, a former Dean of Wo- projects. men at Baylor Belton College | The now President Johnson and the University of South was in the United States Sen-Dakota, and of Commander ate and serving as majority and long - time publisher Carl leader when he backed Judge Lewis Estes of Longview.

long friend of President and down the aisle the morning

president of District 12, Texas Building.

vention chairman. Mrs. Les its rating sheet.

den of Arlington, and presi- luncheon, a fine arts program

public, and a reception fol- (Continued on page 5)

Following the dinner, a clubs of the district.

Big Spring Music Club.

dents of district clubs.

some now in the county that participating were Big Spring Stiles, Midland, president;



Judge Joe E. Estes

United States Senator Wil- visitors in the Estes home in books. liam Blakley, Earl Rudder, Longview. Mrs. Joe Estes, president of Texas A&M Uni- Mrs. Carl Estes and Lady Bird was held. They are: Mrs. Stanversity, and Dr. Abner Mc- Johnson, who was the former ley Barnes, chairman; Mrs. Call, president of Baylor Uni- Claudia Taylor of Karnack, Horace Tubb, vice chairman; just a few miles from Long- Mrs. Norwood Holloway, secre-Judges Estes is also a bro- view in East Texas, have tary, and Mrs. Albert Pittman,

Estes' appointment to the fed-Commander Estes is a life- eral bench and escorted him Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and the he took the life-time oath.

The Martin County Home Demonstration Club held their

A salad luncheon was en-Home Demonstration presi- tion. dent, and Mrs. Rambo of Ode-Demonstration convention in

and the yearbook committee reported that they are now

Election of officers for 1966 Conducted Here

## SMS Yearbook Favorites Nominated

Texas Federation Music Clubs Stanton High" - Dink Polson Met In Big Spring Last Week and Beverly Tucker; most handsome" — Allen Springer; "most beautiful" — Beverly "most beautiful" — Beverly Mrs. J. S. Knaur of Midland, lowed in the Student Union Tucker; 'best natured'-Buddy Shanks and Brenda Dyson: Federation of Music Clubs, The business session was "most intellectual" - Larry presided during the fifth an- held in the auditorium on Sat- Haggard and Susan Brandt; nual convention Friday and urday. District clubs and "most athletic" - Buddy Saturday at Howard County chairmen gave reports and Shanks and Janelle Tate; Junior College in Big Spring. musical numbers were pre- "friendlist" — Larry Haggard The Big Spring Music Club sented. Stanton Music Club and Sandra Jones; "most was hostess group, with Mrs. was given 90 on its yearbook, popular" - Dink Polson and

H. M. Jarratt as general con- and awarded second place on Beverly Tucker. Senior favorites are Tim Bristow and Susan Brandt. Beauvais is president of the At the luncheon in the Student Union Building, life Other class favorites are: junior class - Robert Roten and The district board of direc- members and state chairmen Sherry Vest; sophomore class tors met Friday night in the of District 12 were honored. -Steve Hall and Kathy Biggs; Student Union Building, for Among the life members honfreshman class - Dennis a dinner honoring the state ored was Mrs. Glenn L. Brown president, Mrs. Earl W. Snow- of Stanton. Following the Brantley and Doris White.

### **Juniors Name** was presented by the junior choir festival was held in the New officers for District 12 Personalities almost a year. We have college auditorium. Choirs elected were: Miss Rebecca

Senior High School, Mel Ivey, Mrs. Jack Wright, Big Lake, director; Sul Ross State Col- vice - president; Mrs. R. V. in Junior High this week are: lege, Ross Hise, director; Nabors, Pecos, recording sec- most beautiful girl and most not plan to, kindly advise us Odessa College, Paul Peck, retary; Mrs. T. E. Street, handsome boy, Connie Henley director, and Howard County Odessa, historian; Mrs. S. and G. P. Harrell, Jr.; wittiest Junior College, Gary Ebens- Arthur Wilson, Stanton, trea- Carlene Walker and Bobby berger, director. The choir surer; Mrs. Curtis Erwin, McCracken; friendliest, Doris program was opened to the Stanton, auditor, and Mrs. J. Howard and Steve Fryar; most athletic, Gerry Walker and the way after Mike Hall inter- pass conversion was good.

# To Visit Polls annual achievement day Tuesday, October 19, at the Cap Rock Willie Wirehand

On Tuesday, November 2, Texas voters will go to the joyed by 35 members and polls to decide the fate of ten constitutional amendments Mrs. C. R. Berkley, State proposed by the last Legislature for the people's considera-

The amendments were published in full in state newspassa, showed films of their trip pers back in August and since that time numerous editorials to the 1964 National Home have appeared in publications throughout Texas dealing with Hawaii, and told of many in- the pros and cons of the proposals. It is reasonable to assume teresting events about their that most voters either have informed themselves of the merits or demerits of the amendment by now or will before Afterward the council met visiting the polls. In the last issue of The Stanton Reporter a with 10 members present. The rundown on the amendments appeared.

## Rankin Rites Saiurday

Stanton died at 7 p.m. Thurs- carries an increase in the day in a Big Spring hospital. state ad valorem tax from 5 She had been ill, and in and to ten cents. out of hospitals, for over a The second amendment

Stanton High School year- all of their married life, and this proposal and after he book favorites have been chos- for the past two years had telephoned the editor to join been in charge of the District him in support and we stud-VIII Baptist north of Stanton.

Services were held at the appears to be sound. ton at 10 a.m. Saturday. The the Legislature the authority officiated, and Dr. Franklin to \$60 from \$52 for needy

It is interesting to note that certain groups are working hard for some one or two of the amendments. Voters should determine in advance exactly how they plan to vote. The first amendment provides for a method of payment for acquiring, constructing and Mrs. John Rankin, 57, of equipping buildings, etc, and

would increase Veterans Land Mrs. Rankin was born Jan. Fund from \$200 million to 7, 1908 in Vernon. She was \$400 million. Most vets and married to the Rev. John Ran- service officers favor this kin Aug. 23, 1934. He had amendment. The local service served as pastor of churches officer, Martin Gibson, favors

First Baptist Church in Stan- Amendment three gives Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor, to raise appropriation limit (Continued on page 5) (Continued on page 5)

## Seagraves Surges Past Buffs In Final Three Minutes Of Game

Stanton in the final three Some of the fans also thought minutes of a hotly fought the Buffaloes got the bad football game on the home breaks in the game from the field Friday night and won officiating standpoint. Foot-

	Statistics	
Seagra	ves St	anton
11	First Downs	16
216	Yard Rushing	142
86	Yards Passing	69
4-9	Passes Com.	8-13
	Interceptions By	1
2	Fumbles Lost	0
0	Penalties-Yard.	445
4-36.0	Punts-Avg.	3-40

Mike Madison; most popular, cepted a pass and raced 80 Debbie White and Tommy yards on a splendid run for even 500 in district play and Walker; best all around, Con- the Bisons. Stanton also led meet Wink on the home field (Continued on page 5) in the first down department here Friday night.

ball officials carry a lot of res-The loss was a tough one ponsibility and we think they for the Buffs. Stanton led all are honest errors when perhaps improperly caled but sometimes an official sounds his whistle a little too quickly. In any event, the Bisons would have possibly won the football game Friday night but for a fast whistle.

Seagraves' final possession of the pigskin found them sending James Draper blasting off tackle for the touchdown and they elected to try for two points and the attempt at

The Buffaloes now stand an

## cided to name our dog LYN-Don, because the black, tan Don, because the black, tan and white doggle is very Dom to care which rug he soils. And after all, LBJ is the country's top beagle man at the line TESCO Sponsored Symposium

Federal aid to Stanton posium, the third that has General Atomic.

students and teachers at the in Texas are members. The

ing and that's what a busy man needs.

Nuclear Science Symposium to be held Saturday, Oct. 30 and Beeman Fisher, president of Odessa College; been completed and two outation in Texas are members. The foundation is engaged in a program of nuclear fusion reached by Dr. Jack Rodgers, president of Odessa College; been completed and two outation in through a 16/64-inch choke. A new discovery well has a program of nuclear fusion reached by Dr. Jack Rodgers, president of Odessa College; been completed and two outation in through a 16/64-inch choke. And 1,640 feet from west lines. Superintendent Beryl D. Clin- Atomic Division of General crest, president of the Texas as Electric Service Company. Southeast Martin and North- Flowing tubing pressure was of section 6, block 35, T-2-S, ton has announced. The all- Dynamics Corporation. The Christian University Research Fisher also serves as a direcday conference, sponsored by goal is to harness the energy Foundation and dean of the tor of the Texas Atomic Ener- been planned. Texas Electric Service Com- process of the hydrogen bomb TCU Graduate School. Dr. gy Research Foundation and pany and Odessa College, is for peaceful purposes, includ- Nicholas A. Krall, senior the- is chairman of the board of Abilene has listed completion east of Stanton, 1,980 feet project through all three Supt. Beryl Clinton said expected to draw more than ing the generation of electric oretician, fusion project, Gen- the TCU Research Founda- for the No. 5-B Jim Tom, a from south and 660 feet from Wolfcamp zones in Martin, Monday the government had advised that Stanton's school students from more than 30 is sponsoring a major research erdi, associate dean of en-

Atomic Energy Research sic, Beth Biggs, Tim Bristow, cutive vice president of the gymnasium.

Stanton High School will | Foundation, of which Texas | Sandra Jones, Brenda High - | Texas Atomic Energy Reto be taking about everything be represented by six science Electric and nine other investower, Judy Kokel, and Butch search Foundation.

The students will be represented by six science be represented by six sciences by six sciences be represented by six sciences by six sciences

comed by Dr. Jack Rodgers,

integration plan "provides cities and towns in a wide program in atomic energy at gineering, Texas A&M Uni- film, "Reaching for the Stars." tion in the Gordon Street, Samedan Oil Corp. of Mid- It is 1/2 mile north of the the nuclear fusion research it versity; Dr. W. T. Guy, Jr., Sessions will be held in the South (multipay Wolfcamp) land No. 2 Beth Fowler is a 8,600 - foot pay opener, 5% The program for the sym- is jointly sponsoring with professor of mathematics and Odessa College auditorium pool of Martin. head of the mathematics de- and Texas Electric will be host Schools was halted Sept. 22 been held at Odessa College, Attending from Stanton will partment at the University of to the students and teachers feet, after stimulation with of Stanton in Glasscock Countries from north after two dismissed negro was arranged by the Texas W. E. Harrell, John Anasta- Texas, and H. R. Drew, exe- at a luncheon in the college 5,000 gallons of acid, poten- ty.

## New Discovery Well Completed In County And Outposts Proven

laled to flow 210 barrels of

west Glasscock Counties have 650 pounds and no water was T&P survey. produced.

discovery of oil production west lines of section 32, block five miles southeast of Stan-

Connally will drill the No.

Connally Oil Co., Inc. of Location is four miles south- 6-B Jim Tom as a 9,900-foot

3/4-mile south outpost to the mile northeast of a strike from Perforations at 8,665 - 685 same field, six miles southeast the 9,300 - foot zone. Locaand west lines of section 32. It is projected to a possible block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey.

### The Stanton Reporter

Stanton, Texas THE PERMIAN BASIN PUBLISHING COMPANY Telephone No. SK 6-3344 211 Broadway



NEAL ESTES

Entered at the post office at Stanton, Texas as second class mail matter.

Published Every Thursday.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or cars. They - and we refer to the minority reputation of any person, which may occur in the columns that makes the majority of the voice-now of THE STANTON REPORTER, will be gladly corrected upon insist on dictating government policies, and being called to the attention of the editor.

> SUBSCRIPTION RATES Advertising Rates on Application

Martin County Outside County

The publisher is not responsible for copy ommission, typographical errors or any unintentional errors that may occur democracy kick, (Quick, Socrates, the Hemother than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to lock) I have no quarrel with the right of the his attention. All advertising orders are acceptted on this individual to voice his opinion. However, the

is composed two hydrogen one built above another. atoms (H2) and one oxygen (O) - hence H2O

Use the classified ads!



## **ROADRUNNER**

**Aerial Seeding** And Defoliation

SK 6-2131 or SK 6-2145

Charter No. 8094

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF STANTON

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on October 13, 1965, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items

in process of collection

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		oh
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		t
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$549,125.00 securities of Federal agencies and		ra
corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)		t
Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves)		0
Fixed assets		e
Other assets		D 02
TOTAL ASSETS	5,840,383.67	0
LIABILITIES		t
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,		1
and corporations	3,249,856.00	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner		
ships, and corporations	1,336,018.83	200
Deposits of United States Government	. 28,593.87	2
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	461,950.44	
Deposits of banks	31,934.64	ľ
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	65,731.47	
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$5,174,085.3		1
(a) Total demand deposits \$3,751,566.5	3	1
(b) Total Time and Savings		1
deposits \$1,422,518.8	3	1

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock—par value per share \$100	0.00
No. shares authorized 2,000.	
No. shares outstanding 2,000	200,000.00
Surplus	200,009.00
Undivided profits	171,057.98
Reserves	95,240.33
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	666,298.31
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
ACCOUNTS	5,840,383.67

I. Mrs. Mamie Tom, Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of the condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. MAMIE TOM

Cashier

5,174,085.36

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

> JIM TOM W. C. HOUSTON R. O. ANDERSON Directors

TOTAL LIABILITIES

## Editorial . . . The Collegiate Fringe

lowing editorial from Navy Times, which desprostitute my profession, ask met to bring character, says a pamphlet gest mild medication to help tons a new national anthem cribes it as a guest editorial by T/Sgt. Peter dishonor to myself, to my service and to my of the American Medical As- allay the discomfort. G. Gianatsos, editor of The Advisor, newspa- country. per of the Air Force's Second Air Division at Tan Son Nhut Air Field, in Viet Nam.

Time was when a boy went to college to study law, medicince, engineering or one of the arts. And, girls went to their Mrs. Degree. But for too many it is not that way any more. Today's crop of college cut-ups are no longer content to swallow gold fish, crowd themselves into telephone booths or small foreign are ready to parade, demonstrate and sit-in at the drop of a cause.

The latest gimmick among these intellectual midgets is a campaign to urge all \$2.50 a year members of the Armed Forces to desert their \$3.00 a year posts rather than serve in Viet Nam.

As a member of the race that started this hysterical babbling of these bourgeois boors borders on sedition, if not treason. I leave One of the simplest of chem- Archaeologist have uncov- that to the legal eagles in the Justice Deical compounds - water - ered nine successive Troys, partment. It is a sad day indeed when the words, honor, duty and country have come to mean so little. As a member of the military family, I have spent the better part of these kind, misunderstood Viet Cong because my adult life in the Saigons of the world. It never occured to me to disobey and order, or to question the right of my government to send me anywhere to protect and preserve

> Like a lot of us here in Viet Nam, I have had occasion to be at the base theater during one of the daily memorial services, and I have seen the slow walking and heard somber music dates are no longer important. I muttered my own prayer, as well as giving silent thanks that it was not me inside that metal box.

As I stood there, I remember preachings of these mentally retarded adults and my shame, dishonor and ignorance. compassion for a dead man turned to shame,

We are proud to reprint today the fol- and then anger that they dared ask me to Old King Cold is a tough ful. Your physican may sug- Save the Queen" and give Bri-

It is difficult enough to understand when not been able to break lacking that any particular the supposed learned citizenry take the ros- through his guard. Gradually, foods, vitamin supplements, and fewer occasions and in trum to rant and rave against our govern- however, more and more is special clothing or exposure some places it is reduced to ment, and thereby feed the propaganda mills being learned about colds to sunlight or fresh air have as few bars as will combine to the north, but to be subjected to the and their causes even though any effect on colds. meaningless chatter to these imbecilic sloths, vented or cured. All that can unusually severe, see your victim of 'couldn't care less' whose idea of bravery is to lead a panty raid be hoped for is to treat the doctor. Colds are great imi- and 'token respect' attitudes on a girl's barracks, is more than human dig-symptoms of the cold to make tators and the early symptoms that are unworthy of the pur-

It has been suggested that they all be away, and to be as careful as much more serious infections. drafted into the service and brought to Viet possible not to spread your Recurring colds may not be Nam. I could not agree less. To put these infection to others. morons in a uniform is to insult the memory duce the symptoms that most cal attention. of those who never came back from Guadal- of us call a cold, possibly as canal or Pork Chop Hill, or those who did not many as a hundred. The true survive the bombing of the Brinks Hotel or cold is an infection with one of the great cats in the Ame-polish and doctor them up the American Embassy here.

Instead, clean them up, cut their hair, and take away their sweat shirts and sneakers and bring them to Viet Nam to live among indicate that colds are harder the people. Let them expound their theories to spread than has been about the good, the kind, the misunderstood thought. Fresh colds appears Veit Cong among the villagers whose homes to be more contagious than were destroyed and their meager rice stolen. have been shown to be more

Let them talk about war mongering to contagious than those of the widow of a Vietnamese army private, adults. There still is much diswho earns her fish and rice as a prostitute, cussion among experts as to or with the village woman, who lost a hand, the relationship of becoming one finger at a time and finally the wrist to chilled or damp to "catching" she dared to stand up for what she believed dical science can't help much.

is a proud organization, made up of men the cold virus. Any treatment and women who have ideals and principles, and what's even more important, men and watering eyes, sore throat women who have the courage and the will to slight fever and the other live up to those beliefs.

They take great pride in themselves, in wonder drugs, such as peniand soft prayers for those to whom rotation their uniforms, and in their naion, qualities cillin, don't bother the viruthat the campus "cuties" have yet to acquire. ses, but may be presented by your physician for secondary Until they do, they will never "belong." Their bacterial infections. Bed rest, voice will be that of the semi-educated, the or at least inactivity, is helpfool who will leave behind only a legacy of

-The Advisor

### Philosopher Wants To Help Beautify America But Is All Too Sure Where To Start

tin County Philosopher on his grass farm on Mustang Draw discusses beauty in his letter this week, we suppose.)

Dear editar: thinking up what I could do plans for keeping a farmer start. Well, I know where to to it to bring it up to the from looking like a farmer, start too, but this place is standards of the National but you never know. Some Beautification Program when | Congressmen have swung it 1,500,575.88 I saw a newspaper had blown in their department.

> The first article the jump- around it. ed out at me was one on the Ameribusiness men are taking to make America more bea-

utiful. er company is substations in log cabins, so a passing motorist would never guess they had anything

to do with electricity. I have been thinking this over and haven't been able to to figure out why a log cabin is more beautiful than a power plant's brick substation, unless it's simply that an Indian would consider a wigwam



- \$1,500,000.00 in free work per year from ad valorem taxes except those paid to the State of Texas.
- Exempts property only in the home county of Money saved on taxes

must go to charity work in

- the hospital. Does not exempt state
- Helps private hospitals to help Texans.

Vote For Vote Against

(Pol. Adv. Pd. by Walter G. Sterling, Chairman)

Editor's note: The Mar- prettier than a log cabin, or going to install himself to a cave - dweller a cave pret- avoid a repair bill higher than tier than a wigwam, or some the values of the entire car, people admire a candle over a a junk yard is as pretty as a light bulb, but neverthless I brick substation to a farmer have approached the problem tired of using a kerosene lamp. from this angle and would appreciate your suggesting how America by beautifying this was wandering around I can disguise my barn so it Martin County grass farm, this Martin County grass won't look like a barn, I don't but I don't know where to farm yesterday afternoon suppose anybody has any start. Well, I know where to

against a gate and I rushed | Or take my house. I don't over and pulled t of, I've believe it would come within had enough trouble keeping a mile of the architectural that gate standing without standards of any classical risking its going over from style, or modern either for added wind resistance, and that matter, and while I know took it over to the sunny side I ought to I'll never be able of the barn and read awhile. to get a log cabin built

> they're unsightly and unplea- them over the fire. Later the sant, there's a psychological soot can easily be cleaned thing about them, its that away. nagging fact that sooner or later the car you're driving

LONG-TERM ELOW-COST

Investigate the Equitable Society's Modern and Complete Ranch Loan Service.

Save Money Be Safe

JOHN CALVIN JONES SK 6-2268 PAUL K. JONES SK 6-2235 STANTON, TEXAS

will be there too, but for a man with a second - car with a worn - out transmission looking for a replacement he's

I'm in favor of beautifying

Yours faithfully. J. A.

### Extra Shine To Spoons

After polishing spoons and spinners, keep them shiny by coating with natural-color liquid shoe polish.

### Speeds Cleaning

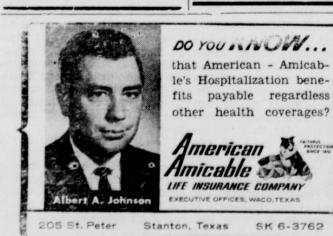
Smear soap on outside of Or take junk yards. I know camp utensils before using



The Real McCoys



H. C. Burnam REAL ESTATE INSURANCE WE WRITE ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE 108 St. Peter SK 6-2241



## Health And Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

So far, medical science has of little value. Evidence is World commented: one feel better until it goes can mimics those of other pose of such an anthem." colds at all, but may be aller-

A number of viruses pro- gic attacks that require medior more viruses. Bacteria are ricas. believed to be purely secondary infectors.

Current research seems to

What to do for a cold? Me-No specific treatment, so far Draft them into the military? Never! Ours available, is effective against is directed toward relief of the discomfort of runny nose, symptoms of the cold. The ses, but may be prescribed by

## Paper Wants To Scrap Anthem

A British religious weekly syas it's time to scrap "God

Cold vaccines thus far are British weekly and Christian "It is being played on fewer respect with minimum incon-

### Re-do Sluggish Baits

Got some old plugs that never seem to do their part in catching fish?

Borrow your wife's nail You might be surprised at the results.

## Announcement

The jaugar is the largest

Buy at home and save!

YOU ARE INVITED TO TUNE TO KWEL - 1600 ON DIAL 9:15 A. M. TO 9:30 A. M. ON SUNDAY MORNINGS TO HEAR

## Don Landon

Radio Minister For The Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints.

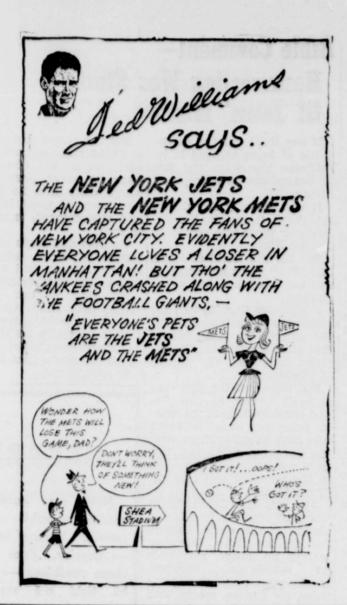
Headquarters Independence, Missouri.

## Your Lowest Long Distance Rates Are in Effect All Day Sunday

Why wait till 8 or 9 p.m. to call? Telephone Sunday any time, anywhere in the continental United States (except Alaska) for \$1\* or less. \*Three minutes station-to-station

Southwestern Bell





The Salvation Army preficers and laymen preaching at the narrowest, which is be- other than picture tubes to and teaching in 147 langu- tween Dover, England and its competitors.

The English Channel varies Calais, France

## Just right . . . just for you two

You dream it . . we'll cream it or bake it or brown it to perfection. Food prepared to melt-in-yourmouth goodness. That savory touch she'll love and remember! And so will you!

## Currie's Cafe

4-year term.)

East On Highway 30

Wash Cloths

SK 6-3310

TEXAS NEEDS THE 4 YEAR TERM

FOR BETTER STATE GOVERNMENT!

Eliminates forcing our statesmen to spend almost half their

Makes possible increased effectiveness and influence for Texas leadership in national affairs.

Dollar Days

Thursday Thru Monday

Unbleached Muslin . . . . . .

concentrate on the complex problems facing Texas.

· Enables our governor and other officials to

## Remainder Of Football Games Listed

The remaining games scheduled for the various football teams of Stanton schools, are listed below for the benefit of those who may have missed the original list.

October 29- Wink (here) conference November 5 - Tahoka (here) conference November 12 — Plains

(there) conference. Stanton High School "B' team: October 28 - O'Donnell

(here) Stanton Junior High team: October 21 — Coahoma (there)

- O'Donnell October 28 (here) - Wink November 4

(here). The Seventh Grade schedule is also listed:

October 28 - O'Donnell (here) November 4 - Wink (here).

## RCA To Abandon Color TV Parts Sales To Others

Radio Corp. of America said Wednesday its home instrusently has operations in 71 in width from 100 miles at the ments division will stop sellcountries of the world, its of- widest point to about 20 miles ing' color television parts

RCA said it will withdraw gradually from the parts field, completing its move by the end of next March.

The most important component of color TV sets is the picture tube. RCA said it will continue to supply those to competitors.

For years RCA was the lone supplier of color TV parts. However, it said there now are other sources of supply.

Regardless of the size of the particular town, city, state or office, every law enforcement agency may apply ton by cooperators. to send a representative to the FBI National Police Aca-

Buy in your home town:

# From Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

22, 1965 — Questions continue after proof of compliance. for the next four years.

Of primary concern to farothers is the amount and time sale or lease and transfer of led by Grover Springer. compliance requirements.

Final answers to the questions depend on the issuance set for their printing and dis- leases. This, however, would the P-TA annual project.

The amount of payments farms of the same owner- elected treasurer. for 1966 has been reported in ship. this space as 9.42 cents per pound times projected yield of allotments have been defrom domestic allotment (65 vised and it is reported they percent of effective allot- will be available in county ment) and 10.5 cents per ASC offices about the first pound times projected yield week of November. Pending from acreage diverted up to referendums being held they 35 percent.

Some have questioned the counties and between farms accurarcy of these rates, argu- of the same ownership. ing that the Secretary would A number of producers have use his authority to set diver- asked about cross - complision payments on voluntary ance requirements under the acreage cuts at a higher rate new program. The latest inthan payments on the requir- dication is that cross - compled 12.5 percent cut.

liance between crops on the But the latest word from same farm will not be requir-Washington indicates that ed. But as previously reported the payment rates reported cross-compliance on the same here are those that will be in crop between farms will be a effect.

requirement.

The law itself states that This means a farmer would the price support payment not be required to be in comshall be no less than 9 cents pliance on grain sorghums in PIK certificates at below the per pound, and that the rate order to be a cooperator in of the payment plus the loan the cotton program, but could of the loan level) are extremerate (21 cents in 1966) must not be in the cotton program ly bearish factors. It is, after equal at least 65 percent and on one farm and produce for all, the bill's express purpose not more than 90 percent of export on another farm own- to make U. S. cottons more parity on the acreage per- ed or operated by him. mitted to be planted to cot-

support of 9.42 cents and a land adjustment program, tentions regarding CCC sellmaximum support of 16.8 The law only specifies that ing prices, but a much clearcents with parity where it is such annual payments may er indication of policy is now at about 42 cents.

acreage required to be diver- might otherwise be produced. tored.' fied on these payments.

Diversion payments on the ing the bill and awaiting ad- loan price. to another 22.5 percent) can the U.S. be set at up to 40 percent of The Cotton and General Teague of California had to parity, or about 16.8 cents Economic Review, widely read say about the omnibus farm with parity at the present publication from Liverpool, bill: level. No minimum is set on has this to say in its October "I am simply opposed to 8 issue:

cents and 10:5 cents respec- fluence will be dependent very conference report. It does not tively in 1966, there is no hint largely upon the manner in make sense to me to put ority described above the pay- terpreted by the Department Crispies, chewing tobacco, year for which they will be cotton of that description for taxpayer \$4 billion a year."

The timing of payments is also still somewhat in doubt. However, an informed source in Washington has said that there is no talk of withholding half of the payments until the farmer divests himself of interest in the cotton as some had feared earlier. The same sources reported that budgetary considerations might lead to making half of the diversion payment only at the time farmers sign up for the program and remain-

# **AMENDMENT 7**

- Exempts private charity hospitals doing at least \$1,500,000.00 in free work per year from ad valorem taxes except those paid to the State of Texas.
- Exempts property only in the home county of
- Money saved on taxes must go to charity work in
- Does not exempt state Helps private hospitals to

Vote For

(Pol. Adv. Pd. by Walter &. Sterling, Chair

## Grady P-TA Sets Date For Carnival

second regular session of the current year on Tuesday LUBBOCK, Friday, October | der of the payments soon night, October 19, in the Cafetorium, presided over by Mrs. to pour into the office of The Secretary has author- Afton Roper. Mrs. Grover Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. ity to make half of all pay- Springer gave the invocation, about the new program which ments in advance and discre- and the colors were presented will govern cotton operations tionary authority over when by Don Roper and Ronnie the other half would be made. Johnson.

A fairly definite answer to The pledges to both the mers, ginners, bankers and a much repeated question on National and State flags were

of payments, sale or lease allotsments has been sup- The date for the Halloween and transfor of allotments plied. The question being Carnival was set for Saturprovisions, the cropland ad- whether a farm or farmer day night. October 30, with justment program and cross without a previous cotton al- the food concession opening lotment might buy or lease at 6:00 p.m. Other booths will The law itself is not speci- the Hallowe'en costume conof regulations by the Secre- fic on the issue, but the inter- test. The carnival is an antary of Agriculture. These re- pretation has already been nual affair which enables gulations are now being made to the effect that such each grade to make some written and a "target" date transfers will not be permit- money for incidental expen-

not apply to transfers between Mrs. Charlene Cox was

Blank forms for transfers will be for use only within knew them when.

Refreshments were served

ted (12.5 percent in 1966) must Interest in the new cotton U.S. cotton producers are be no less than 25 percent of program is by no means limit- faced with the same doubts parity, or a minimum of 10.5 ed to the United States. Cot- Because the manner in which cents at the current parity ton producing and consuming USDA handles CCC stocks price. No maximum is speci- industries in the rest of the will determine their chances world are as anxiously study- of selling cotton above the

omnibus farm bills. I did not While the support and di- "As has so often been the vote for the House bll. I would version payments are now case with previous U.S. cot- not have voted for the Senate reasonably sure to be at 9.42 ton legislation, its price in-bill. I shall not vote for the as to where within the auth- which its provisions are in- cheese, boll weevils, Rice ments might be set for the of Agriculture. To most ob- Corn Flakes, Shredded Wheat other three years of the pro- servers outside the U.S., the biscuits, boiled peanuts, golf gram. The rate of payments institution of a 21 cent loan courses, fishponds, bedsheets must be announced by Octo- for Middling-inc and the and birth control pills all in ber 15 preceding the crop ability of the CCC to exchange the same subsidy bill costing

The Grady P-TA met in its

open at 7:00 p.m., following

session, Bob Johnson, Martin County agent, gave an interesting and informative resume of the 4-H activites in the county in the past 15 years. He contrasted and compared the program of that time and the one in the making for boys and girls today. Slides were shown of some of the "oldtimers," and were enjoyed especially by those who

to about 25 at the close of the

The Gideons are not a reigion or sect but an interdenominational association of Protestant businessmen.

23.10 cent level (110 percent competitive. Representatives There is still no indication of foreign producing counas to what the rate of pay- tries have received reassuring This figures to a minimum ments may be under the crop- reports of Washington's innot exceed 40 percent of the needed if international buy-Diversion payments on the market value of crops which ing confidence is to be res-

here is what Congressman

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1965-3

## Texas U. Regents Plan **West Texas Land Tour**

will tour University lands in Texas resource," said Chair-West Texas Nov. 3-5 and in- man Heath. the land lessees and other in- mittee Chairman Erwin deterested parties.

In a joint announcement toman W. W. Heath, Board Land inspection and discussions of Investment Committee Chair- land use policies and pracman Frank E. Erwin, Jr., and tices with all interested par-University Chancellor Harry Ransom said the tour will cussions can be of mutual originate in El Paso and cover benefit to all interests. areas between Pyote, An-

the management of more rive from uses of the land."

gether with personal discus- Midland Nov. 4 preparatory sions with others whose in- to beginning a long - range terests are importantly invol- study. The committee will be ved, should greatly assist the asked to make a report and Board and its continuing con- recommendations to the Board

### NEW ATTENDANCE MARK SET AT SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS

Six Flags Over Texas, nationally acclaimed historical theme amusement park located in Arlington midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, recorded 1,625,743 admissions through Sunday, October 10, topping the 1964 season attendance record of 1,622,566 visitors.

Another month and one-half

remains on the Six Flags 1965 season with the Park operating on Saturdays and Sundays only until closing on November 28. In announcing the new atten-dance record, Six Flags' founder Angus G. Wynne, Jr., president of Great Southwest Corporation, owner/operators of the popular tourist attraction, said "the suc-cess of Six Flags which has now shattered the previous season's attendance mark for the fourth consecutive year is a never ending source of gratification. It also is a challenging thing and one which we delight in accepting, for in order to maintain and increase Six Flags' popularity, we must put our best brains and talents to work each season for new ideas, rides, shows and attractions."

Six Flags, which opened in 1961, has now been visited by more than 6,500,000 people from every state in the Nation, and

countless foreign countries

University of Texas regents sideration of the best possible and administrative officers land policies for this great

formally visit with many of Land and Invesemtns Com-

"The tour affords an opday Board of Regents Chair- portunity for on - the - ground ties and we feel that such dis-

"Area members of Congress drews, Midland, Fort Stock- and of the Texas Legislature ton, Texon and Ozona where will be invited to join Universtops have been planned for at various points on the tour, thus enabling full-scale re-Chairman Heath said the view of the many public and of November 12 to 14 has been ted as the result of sales or ses, and provides founds for Board of Regents oversees private benefits which dethan 2,000,000 acres of land To assist the Board in studyin 19 West Texas counties. ing one aspect of land use -The land is part of the Perm- surface leasing — a special anent University Fund, a ma- advisory committee of West jor asset of higher education Texas citizens is being named by the Board. Members of "A two-day inspection of this committee will be invitlarge portions of the area, to- ed to meet with the Board at

## Mrs. L. Ratliff Is Childers Graduate

by next June 1.

Mrs. Larry Ratliff of Dallas, formerly of Stanton, has completed a beautician's course at Childers School of Hairdressing in Midland and has received a state beauty operator's license.

She and her husband, both graduates of Stanton High School, are living in Dallas, where he is attending a mortician's school.

Mrs. Ratliff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verbin Graves. Ratliff's parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Ratliff.

Mid-City Credit Co. Stanton Supply Finance LO3-1377 SK6-3422 Midland-Odessa Stanton

## HAMILTON **OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**

PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

(Across Street North Of Court House)

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

106 - 108 West Third

Dial AM 3-2501

Demand more "big" in your big car. Insist on Dodge Polara!



Go ahead. Be rebellious. Demand more "big" in your big car. And get it at a price that won't take a big bite out of your budget.

By Dodge, you've got it. Polara! More "big." More "hot." More of everything other

Ever see the likes of it? Neither has your next door neighbor or the doorman at the wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn

club or the parking attendant who can easily pick Polara from a lot full of "me, too" cars. Polara's different, all right. Looks, drives,

performs like the elegant piece of machinery it is. Complete with all these items that used to cost extra: Outside mirror. Padded dash. Variable-speed electric windshield

Insist on Polara at your Dodge Dealer's. A beautiful new way to break old buying habits.

'66 Dodge Polara

RHODES MOTOR COMPANY 302 Front Street

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

Bedspreads \$4.99 Double Bedsize, \$7.98 Value Peter Pan Bras, \$3.95 Values Deavenport's

## Classified Ads

G Pets, Dogs

The Stanton Reporter.

SK 6-3710. Leave name.

For Rent: two bedroom, liv-

ing room, bath and kitchen.

Has garden and orchard Half

trainee school, said J. B. Phil-

He said competition is keen

ture in raising beginners pay

to \$384 monthly in addition

life Department headquarters

Patronize your hometown

throughout the state.

and Wildlife Department.

RENTALS

Call SK 6-3666.

New Class

Of Wardens

Top Rated

Household Goods

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEALED BID OFFER: HWY Beauty Aids 13,587, 11:00 A. M. October 20, 1965. Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, Sam Houston State Office Building, 201 East 14th Street. Austin, Texas until 11:00 A. EMPLOYMENT M. of the above listed date covering the sale of 1 improvement belonging to the Texas Hghway Department located near Stanton, Texas, and may be inspected by contacting: Mr. Forest B. Buford, Texas Highway Department, Stan-10-14-21-2tc

### LODGE NOTICES

409 O.E.S., first Tues-

MRS. MARIE WOODY Worthy Matron LUCIA PICKETT, Secretary

### BUSINESS SERVICES Building Services

Plumbing, heating, air-conditioning, electrical contracting, dirt hauling, ditching,

air compressor, air hammer, Miscellaneous fixtures, supplies. Graves, phone SK 6-3468, priced at \$5. See at 504 North Granville Graves, phone SK St. Francis. 6-2422. Master Licensed

NEED CONCRETE? Call SK 6-2312. B and H READY MIX

### Furniture & Upholstery F-2

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners New and used. W. C. Jennings, Midland, Texas. MU 4-1206. 10-14-4tc

### Instruction

tos or graveled roof. Let us TON DRUG STORE make it into a beautiful plastic roof snow. White or color. 10-14-1tc

For Sale: Ironite ironer. Call

## Euvonne Welch Crowned SHS Sweetheart

Euvonne Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Welch of Stanton's eighth graders fits has been a factor. Lenorah, was crowned foot- lost to Coahoma 28-0 Thursball sweetheart here Friday day night. The game was play- present trend toward tremennight during half - time acti- ed in Howard County. vities. Euvonne is a senior at Ted Fowler scored three recreational facilities gener-Stanton High School. Other times for Coahoma on runs ally is influencing qualified candidates were: Sandra of 52, 32 and ten yards. Dean young men to make it a car-Beverly Tucker.

ed Pep Squad Hero. She was single touchdown - 6-10. The presented with a bouquet of game between the seventh in the John H. Reagan Build-monthly Labor Review, said

Mrs. Jarrell Barbee and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burns the weekend with her family

### WOMAN'S COLUMN

G-1 For Sale: Beautiful AKC re-Sara will be taking and deliveach. Nine weeks old. Call I broke my arm, or come by after 5 p.m.

my home. Mary Tunnel, 207

## Help Wanted

earnings year around. No cap- ware Store. ital required. See or write
Rawleigh TX I 960 11 Mem- Mattresses: New or renovat-

Woman to live in. Care for Western Mattress Co., San Houses For Sale three smal lchildren and per- Angelo. Call Stanton Motel, form regular household dutday night of each ties. MU 3-2761 extension 263 or OX 4-2853, Midland, Texas.

### FARM & RANCH

Farm Machinery For Sale: One Heston cotton stripper. Dail SK 6-3376 or Houses come by Western Production Credit Association at 307 W. St. Anna Street. 10-21-tc

J-5 Walter For Sale: Back seat for Jeep 10-21-1tp

Plumbers and Licensed Elec- Farm & Ranch Supplies J-2 For Sale: 5 inch pump with block fr om supermarket. gear head, 4 and 5 inch L's Phone SK 6-3729. and T's, and sprinklers. Call GL 8-3397.

### MERCHANDISE

Have your GIFTS and PARTY FAVORS personalized with monograming. We do it F-3 in all COLORS, NAPKINS, BILLFOLDS, STATION-Say that hail damaged asbes- FRY and MATCHES. STAN-

\$150 and up. Ada Patterson. Rummage Sale; 801 S. Paul GL 8-3145 or Box 293 Stan- October 28, 29, and 30, from 10-28-1tc

### MISCELLANEOUS

\$1.00 each. Pecan \$1.25. Phone dite their applications be-10-28-1tp cause of the October 25 dead-

## Stanton Teams Lose to Coanoma

Jones, Betty Glaspie, and Ritcher got the last touch- eer." down on a twelve yard run.

Dink Polson, who was crown- ers also lost to Coahoma by a er at Texas Parks and Wildgraders was played in the afternoon.

Nancy Robnett visited over and friends

### REAL ESTATE

gistered Beagle pupies \$30 Farms & Ranches ering your Avon orders since Midland MU 2-1060 collect farm. Present cotton crop 10-21-tc will make 3/4 bale per acre this St. Paul, SK 6-2238. 10-28-1tc FOR SALE — 10x18 Peerless year, remainer in hay grazer. Clasp Envelopes. 2 for 15c. Sam Parham, 2211 S. 4th St., Lamesa, Texas, Ph. 872-8010. 10-14-2tc

serve consumers in Martin tre way from carpets and up- line, 1/2 mile aluminum pipe, present were: Mrs. Norwood 16. Members of the Rebekah Co. or Howard Co. with Raw- holstery. Rent electric sham- 38 acres cotton allotment, 40 Holloway, Mrs. Flanagan, and Lodge will serve refreshments leigh products. Steady good pooer \$1. James Jones Hard- acres alfalfa, 96 acres maize Mrs. Glaser. Others present to the working men. allotment, 1/4 mineral. Sam were Mrs. Decker, Mrs. John- Those present at the meet-Parham, 2211 S. 4th St., La- ny White, Leah Flanagan, ing were: Mrs. Clayton Bur-9-16-5tc ed. Box springs. Choice, size mesa, Texas, ph. 872-8010. 10-14-2tc

Carpeted two bedroom and

10-7-tnc bath, attached garage, fenced LOST bright carpet colors restore them with Blue Lus-\$1. James Jones Hardware.

at 206 N. St. Charles. See ivities. Robert Herzog. 8-19-tnc 7 rooms and bath with 2 lots.

Call SK 6-3394. Lots For Sale

2-11-tnc Houses For Rent. Call Coats with long terms. Trade or long 7:00 p.m. Bentley, SK 6-3751. 10-29-tn term lease. Lynn White. 12-t Three room house for rent. Petroleum Prod., Farms,

Ranches

9-30-3tp Texaco petroleum products, farms, ranches, commercial, and industrial. Roy C. Alford,

### Farm, Urban Spending Gap The quality of Texas' game Seen Closing warden system definitely will not suffer from the grade of applicants for the next

spend their money in differlips, law enforcement coordinator for the Texas Parks ent ways, but the gap in financial patterns is rapidly narrowing, the Labor Department reports. from a good field of can-

For one thing, farm families didates" and added that still earn less but save more. young men interested in City families averaged \$5 .a wildlife career should expe-906 a year income - about one third more than farm families, according to the study based on the early 1960's. ities created by the Legisla-

housing but more on automobile transportation than city to retirement and other bene-

Both groups spend about one fourth of their total living expenses on food, but dous development of outdoor farm families supplemented theirs with home produced food with an estimated retail value of \$436. Svaings accounts of farm

Prospective candidates may families averaged \$519 com-Miss Welch was escorted by The Stanton seventh grad- obtain needed literature eith- pared with only \$177 for city families. The study, published in the

ing, Austin, Texas, 78701, or this is because of the high at regional or district offices rate of self - employment and thus capital investment among farm families.

Buy at home and save!

## 4-H Club **Activities**

The Sunshine 4-H Club met Tuesday, October 19, in the home of Miss Kathy Decker. Susanna Brown called the was made and seconded to p.m. in the IOOF Hall, with Palestine homeland, the Re- past. Jesus stil llives and study parliamentary proce- Mrs. Lewis Carlile presiding M-2 dure along with the favorite as Noble Grand. Plans were food study. Kathy Decker made for a rummage and bake gave a method demonstration sale combined to be held Saton making muffins and serv- urday, November 6, at the ed them along with cold Friendly Food Store. Mason drinks to Suzanna Brown, Coggns, Noble Grand of the Elizabeth Flanagan, Vicki Oddfellow Lodge, made the Graves, Vicki Glaser, Patty announcement that the mem-White, Twila Stallings, Caro- bers of the Oddfellows would ginning.

and Russell Glaser.

Club met in the home of Mr. Laws, Mrs. John Wilkes, Mrs. the Christian name and who and Mrs. Donnie Jones Mon- C. E. Christopher, Mrs. Jim have sought to live according day, October 18, at 7:00 p.m. McCoy, and Mrs. Walter to the teaching and example yard. 405 Third Street. SK Bob Johnson gave the pro- Graves. 5-13-tne gram on making yearbooks.

Those present were: Roy Kelly, Curtis Howard, Jackie Fake Worms L-2 Separate 2-car garage. Good Jones, Leslie Posey, Lois Holocation and priced to sell. ward, Benton Posey, Dennis

8-19-tnc Jones, and Dale Bohanan. The next meeting will be in M-5 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bo-Buildings and Lots for sale hanan on November 15, at

### Garden Club News

The Stanton Garden Club man. Box 6326, Midland, Texas, met in the home of Mrs. 3-5-tnc James Jones, Tuesday, October 26, for its regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Harry Haislip, presi- twitch to the rod tip. dent, called the meeting to

man, introduced Jeff Garri- Bruton of Big Spring, Mr. night. He was 67. son, a sales manager for a and Mrs. Henry Bridges of fertilizer company of Lubbock | Seminole, and Ken and Mrs. | 1948 Nobel Prize for Medicine He gave a talk on "Garden G. R. Williams of Welch, were and Psylology for his research Insect Pests and Fertiliza- visitors the past week in the in insecticidies. He studied at tion." A most helpful ques- home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Basel University and later tion and answer period fol- Bruton.

person who guessed closet to table decoration. Refresh- ed in the use in the field of the number of seeds in a ments were served to Jeff insecticides of a new chemimuda seeds Mrs. James Ei- Eiland, Eugene Atchison, "DDT." land and Mrs. Arthur Wilson Harry Haislip, Cliff Hazlewon prizes in each category. wood, Owen Kelly, B. F. Smith, Holiday Pilgrimage the after- W. Wheeler, Arthur Wilson, past week with the W. A. Ka-Farm families spend less on non of December 19.

A Hallowe'en theme was Jones.

## Mrs. Carlile Presides At Rebekahs

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge Man or Woman Wanted to
TAKE soil away the Blue Lusfarm, 2480 feet underground er, Doris Howard. Leaders 100F Hall Saturday, October the gospel. In obedience to fore it is spoken, for the sur-

nam, Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Mrs. and organizations is the mys-Loyd Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. tic fellowship of all believers, The Courtney Junior 4-H Mason Coggins, Miss Sammye who have taken to themselves

Team practice will be held Jackie Jones and Dale Boha- at the next meeting. All memtre. Rent electric shampooer For Sale: My mother's home nan led the recreational act- bers are urged to attend.

Worm fishing, plastic variety, for largemouth and spotted bass is producing many successful, that it is easy to good catches in the eastern underestimate the power of part of the state

Two anglers caught 14 black bass running to 61/2 pounds on Lake Tyler according to reports to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokes-

Some fishermen trolled very slowly while others were casting plastic worms to the bottom with just an ocasional

Plans were made to have a Edmund om, TW. T. Wells, S. Antonio, spent a part of the and the hostess. Mrs. James derlis, and looking into some

## Bible Comment— Resurrection Was Start Of Jesus' Mission

If one thinks of the earth- But the power and impulse ly life of Jesus as lived in its of Christianity are not in the climax.

It was not only the victory how lowly or great its place over death, it was also the vic- and environment, is attuned tory over those who sought to love. destroy Him. But for the world at large, service for one's fellowmen.

into which Jesus had come, it in the schools and colleges was not a climax, but a be- and in our missionaries. It was now that He told His "Jesus Still Leads On," and

that great commission, 20 cen- est, truest most hopeful thing turies have seen the growth in all the world that Jesus is of Christianity. But even greater than the

outward power of churches of the Master. The evil that Jesus fought

and that crucified him is still abroad in the world, seeking to destroy His teaching setting up other standards of selfishness, violence, wordly power, and caring nothing for justice, mercy, and

right. So great is this evil, so apparently overwhelming and good, the forces of righteousness and the strength of Christian progress toward what may still be a faroff

### DDT Developer, Dr. Mueller, Dies Dr. Paul Mueller, whose No-

bel Prize - winning work led to the discovery of the insec-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh ticide known throughout the Mrs. Jones, program chair- of Stephensville, Mrs. Mary world as "DDT", died Tuesday Mueller was awarded the

joined the Swiss "Geigy" concern Garrison gave a prize to the carried out in the lovely In 1939 his research result-

pound of sea - surf and Ber- Garrison, and Mmes. James cal componet, later known as

farming interests.

HEGARI

still leading one.

whose daily life, no matter

He lives and leads in every

We sing in our prayer.

Have seed customers needing several million pounds. Variety wanted - Regular. Prior purchase conditions — must be field of standing proof of variety (seed tags are accepttabel proof of variety.) feed grain price F. O. B. grain field. Will be leaving Pecos for several days. A post card mailed to the Post Office Box number will always reach me. The Pecos Post Office will always forward mail to me wherever I may be. Information needed - Location of grain field, acreage, a n d oppriximate harvest date.

LES ALLEY P. O. Box 957 Pecos, Texas

We Are Happy To Offer Our Friends Many GENUINE VALUES On DOLLAR DAY. These Items Are New, Just In From Market. None Of Our Merchandise Has Been On The Shelf Long. It Is Fine, New And Stylish. COME IN And LOOK, And You'll Be Delighted With What You See And You Can Depend On Our PERSONAL WARAANTY For GOOD SERV-ICE In Merchandise Bought In Our Store.

Dan River, Wrinkle Shed - All Size Checks and Colors Wth Drin-Don, 36 Inch 2 Yards PLAID, 36" x 39" Wide 2 Yards GIRL'S - SWIRL - WHITE LADIES - FIRST QUALITY — 42" WIDE — WASHABLE — ON TUBES BURLINGTON MILLS — \$2.98 VALUE, WOOLENS, PLAIN COLORS, 56" Wide, Yard 80 SQUARE - 48" WIDE 4 Yards

Prices Good Thursday Through Monday

J. A. WILSON Dry Goods

4 Large Loaves Swansdown 59 19 Oz. 3 Pkgs.

BISCUITS MEAD'S 12 Cans

VANILLA WAFERS

CHILI WOLF No. 2 Can 59c LIBBY'S, No. 21/2 ST

4 For FIRESIDE 1 Lb. Box

Folger's Instant 89 6 Oz. MEAL, Hanna's Stone Ground 2 Lbs. 29c

Lb. 10c PURE PORK 2 Lb. Sack 29¢ T-BONE Or LOIN **79**¢

BEEF SPECIAL FORE QUARTER HIND QUARTER

CUT AND WRAPPED AND FROZEN OUR MEATS ARE U.S.D.A INSPECTED WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

1 Lb. 29c

LENORAH, TEXAS WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Sigma Phi met Thursday, Beta Sigma Phi met in the Helen Thrailkill reported Oct. 7, in the home of Janie home of Mrs. Crystal Webb, that the fall banquet will be Boyd. The fall book reveiw Tuesday, October 5. The pro- at the Ramada Inn in Big was discussed. Those pre- gram was given by Danella Spring, October 28, at 7:30 Mrs. Bobby Bryan, Mrs. John del for Mrs. Parnell. She gave of the chapter plan to wear Calvin Jones, Mrs. Bryan an interesting demontsartion formals, but this is not com-

soul

med

eges

yer,

Sigma Phi met in the home on costume jewelry. The jew- taken. of Joyce Bergtsrom for a mo- elery was furnished by Standel meeting, Thursday, Octo- ton Drug. An ordurve tray be the second meeting in Deheart. She gave an explana- Obera Angel, Crystal Webb, on leave. tion of the model meeting, Jean Koonce, Dorothy Pinksand what was expected of ton, Millie Lou Henson, Allie business, Zizhah was said and each member. Johnnye Con- Anderson, and Tince Ory. the program was presented ner reported the accomplish- Guests for the occasion were by Dallas Thompson. ments of the chapter. An ex- Danella Parnell and Judy planation of programs was Driver. given by Claudeen Sorrels. program on poetry. Nona Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday, subject, each giving ideas and elephant auction. The pur- were: Mmes. Wanda McIntyre, freshments were served to

Jimmy Connef, Chuck Elmore, nell, Judy Driver, Mary Payne, John C. Jones, Nolan Sorrels, Gene Nowlin, and Nina Burns. Rufus Tom, Tom Angel, and Miss Patricia Miller.

## WOODY'S

All glassware at cost prices for this week's special.

We have a full line of Thorenson tools. They are tops.

### Remember

To see WOODY anytime for better values.

> - In Downtown Stanton -SK 6-3461

The Rho Xi Chapter of Beta | 'The Mu Lambda Chapter of | hospital Boyd, and Mrs. Kovey Powell. on combing and styling of the pulsory. hair. Mrs. Morgan Hall also

Rushing in the spring was

**Matador Shell** 

Usage Is Low

mourning doves.

Sportsmen participating in

Bottle Caps Make Scaler

For a handy fish scaler,

group participated in a white meeting. Those attending Following the program, repose of the meeting was to Sissy Harvard, Obera Angel, Helen Thrailbill, Bert Schwahonor the new member, Miss Crystal Weeb, Jean Koonce, lbe, Lavelle Reid, Dallas Dorothy Pinkston, Millie Lou Thompson, and the hostess, A salad supper was served Henson, Allie Anderson, Bon- Helen Ruth Louder. to Mmes, Stanley Bergstrom, nie Fay Sorley, and Tince Corky Blocker, Fiji Brandt, Ory, Guests present were: Bobby Bryan, Butch Cain, Mildred Wilson, Danella Par-

> Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the the recent free Matador home of Helen Ruth Louder, Wildlife Management Area Thursday, October 22, with the | dove hunts near Paducah used president, Helen Thrailkill, only 3.4 shells bagging each in charge of the meeting.

> Minutes of the last meeting average, according to Houswere read and approved ton Green, area manager. There was no treasurer's re- The 11 hunters involved port, as the treasurer was ab- fired 448 shots to bag 132

> Helen Ruth Louder presented literature concerning the Children's Medical Center in Dallas—a proposed state pro- nail some bottle caps upside ject. No action was taken down on a suitable wood hanconcerning this.

> dle. Rough edges of the caps Dallas Thompson thanked strip off the scales. the chapter for the rose sent to her when she was in the Trade at home and save!

The Exchange Desk

THE MUNDAY TIMES: "A total of 51 students in Munsent were: Mrs. Chuck El- Parnell on "Her Crowning p.m. The price will be \$2.50 day High attended the honor roll for the first six weeks of more, Mrs. Corky Blocker, Glory." Judy Driver was mo- including tax and tip. Some school, according to an announcement made Monday by Walter Sears principal."

THE McCAMEY' NEWS: "Members of the Board The Rho Xi Chapter of Beta gave an informative discussion discussed, but no action was of Turstees of the McCamey Independent School District, went along with the action taken by the McCamey City Council The Christmas party will in installing a signal light on the corner of Burleson and 11th ber 21, at 7:30 p.m. Nona Cain was served to Mmes. Wanda cember. It was decided to in- Streets. The signal light will be the stop, go, walk, and don't ard, Martin, and Mildand was choosen Valentine sweet- McIntyre, Sissy Harvard, vite all the members who are walk variety. A light will be installed on each corner to direct Counties; accounted for 1,680 the four lanes of traffic. Approximate cost of the signal light, of the samples classed last There being no further including installation, is \$2,000.00 with the city and school sharing the cost."

THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT: "The school cofterio, pared to 79 percent white, and The title of the program was, "The Good Life." The the junior high gym, and the area it encloses with the elemembers present took part in mentary school, will be the setting this year for the annual Patsy Jones presented the The Mu Lambda Chapter of a general discussion of the P.T.A. halloween carnival Saturday, October 30. Mrs. John Cain reported on the state october 19, in the home of impression of the many things of through 1-inch range which decided UNIFEC should conconventon held in Dallas. The Tince Ory for a salad supper that contribute to a good life, with the spaghetti supper have been planned to date."

> THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS: "Another deluge of rain falling over this area Sunday night brought the official measurement of 5.12 inches as was the case a month ago."

## Nineteen Years Ago

According to a report sent to the Depertment of Com- Pressley reading sold for \$12.50 merce, Washington, D. C., by W. Y. Houston, special agent, to \$15.00 per bale above loan mourning dove, beating the Opening Ritual was said. five shell-per-bird national 2,095 bale of cotton were ginned in Martin County from the crop of 1946 prior of October 1 1946, as compared with 613 pales for the crop of 1954.

> The Courtney Girls 4-H Club met October 21, and elected new officers. They are: Beth Creech, president; Billy Jo Angel, vice president; Ruth Parker, secretary-treasurer; Oleta Cain, reporter, and Roxy Hull, recreation leader. -NYA-

American Legion Auxililary of the Stoeger-Etses Unit 429 has elected new officers. Mrs. Crystal Webb has been named president. Other officers are: Mrs. Eva Lee Herrington first vice president; Mrs. Ann Davis, second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth L. Ethridge, sescretary-treasurer; Mrs. Fay than the present to review Calif.; Mrs. R. N. Windship, vin Graves from Martin Smithson, historian; Mrs. Ruth Gibson, chaplain, and Mrs. Beatrice Straub, sergeant-at-arms. -NYA-

Edmond Morrw and Sam Wilkinson have returned home from a trip to South Dakota, where they hunted pheasant.

Stanton Buffaloes are to play Pecos Friday night at Stan- to make boots last longer. ton. The Buffs will be outfitted in brand new sweaters for the Nail shoes so that the boot game.

Buy in your home town:

## **USDA** Office In Abilene Remains Busy

A back-log of cotton samoffice in Abilene busy until this week. Thursday. Total classed for the week ending October 22, was harvested before the rain

District 1; Glasscock, How- 788). week. Grades showed a decline with 55 percent classed white, 43 percent light spotted and 2 percent spotted com-21 percent light spotted for the previous week.

ued very good with 92 percent

about 3.5. Gross prices received by producers compared to the Commodity Credit Corpora-

tion loan rates were: About even loan to \$.50 per bale above loan on Middling white cotton, \$1.25 to \$3.00 per bale above loan on Middling Light Spotted Cotton. Some of the money. long staple cotton with a high

## Tax Man Sam

good Texan knows that blue er, Stanton; two sons, John northers and red fannels are Steven Rankin, Jr., Wurtsboro, weather always comes as ville, Ky.; five grandchildren; quite a shock to most of us. five sisters, Mrs. B. M. Dins-Paying taxes or filing that tax more, Wichita Falls; Mrs. M. elected: A. C. Fleming and return also shocks quite a few V. Douglas, Victoria; Mrs. O. Billy Mims. put your house in order. Tax Byrd, Petalua, Calif. filing time is right around the

### Adds Life To Boots

Store boots on horseshoes heels can be slipped into them. Hang boots upsided own, full

son. The seventh grade class favorites are: Vicki Glynn and Dennis Jones. The eighth grade class favorites are: La Wanda Glaspie and Steve Stallings.

Buy at home and save!

## **UNICEF** Wins **Nobel Prize**

The Nobel peace prize has Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, the ples kept classers at the USDA Nobel committee announced

The award was made by the 1965, was 14,341 samples. All the Norwegian Parliament. but 1,000 bales of this cotton | The prize consists of a gold medal and a cash award of

institutions.

unanimous decision of the matic retirement of certain United Nations General As- district and appelant court sembly on Dec. 11, 1946.

Fifty-four percent of the of war in Europe and Asia. On before the age of 75.

mittee never explains its correct them until the first Spotted Cotton, and \$3.75 to said the prize had been for four years instead of two \$5.00 per bale above loan on awarded to UNICEF and spe- years would be a mistake on Strict Low Middling Light cified the amount of the prize our part.

### Kankin - - -

(Continued from page 1) Burial was in the Abernathy still before the court. Cemetery at 4 p.m. Saurday under the direction of the Se- ment of Health, Education minole Funeral Home.

At this time of the year any a daughter, Mrs. N. O. Park- isfactory. just around the corner. Cold N. Y.; James Rankin, Louis-There is no better H. Jackson, Sacramento,

ped in Massachusetts.

## Amendment - -

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1965-5

(Continued from page 1) aged, etc. Amendment number four rasises the term of been awarded to the United offices of many state officials, including the governor's term to four years. No restriction is placed on how many four year terms a person can seek. Amendment f v e would five-member committee of create an agency of the State of Texas teacher retirement

Number six would provide 282,000 Swedish kroner (\$51,- for an \$85 million student loan fund.

Since the prize was first Number seven would exempt awarded in 1901 it has been certain charitable organizagiven to 52 persons and eight tons from local and ad valorem taxes.

UNICEF was founded by Number eight requires autojudges at age 75. The edtor Originally UNICEF was supports this amendment. formed to help child vicitims Some judges should be retired

samples stapled in the 7/8 Dec. 1, 1950 the U.N. assembly Amendment number nine was a slight decline in length. centrate on aiding children the salaries of the Lt. Gover-Micronaire readings contin- in underdeveloped countries. nor and Speaker of the House.

On Oct. 1, 1953 UNIFEC be- Amendment number ten came a permanent United would provide four year terms Nations organization. At the of office for state represensame time, the United Nations tatives. We erssonally oppose Children's Fund was found- this amendment. Too many times in the past voters have The Norwegian Nobel com- made mistakes and couldn't choice for the peace prize. To- two-year term was up. To alday's announcement simply low the mistakes to continue

### Stanton - - -

(Continued from page 1) teachers filed suit, alleging Swanson, Plainview, assisted. discrimination. The case is

Clinton said the Departand Welfare informed him Survivors are the husband: the integration plan was sat-

### f arm - - -

(Continued from page 1)

your 1965 tax affairs and to Houston, and Mrs. Lois N. County Farm Bureau members. He has served on the board of directors since the Concord grapes were devel- organization of a Farm Bureau in our county.

Local Representative

Lubback Monument Works Red Granite - Marble - Gray Granite Ronald D. Gilbreath

Display 209 N. St. Charles

SK 6-3355

## **TEST-DRIVE FAIRLANE'66** THE TOTALLY CHANGED CAR

Dance

ST. LAWRENCE COMMUNITY HALL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 - 8:30 P. M.

MUSIC BY ACE BALL

New high performance-up to 390-cu.in.V-8. New features-like a doubly convenient "his and hers" transmission. New convenience-like a dual-action wagon tailgate.



Most models ever! Thirteen in all—including totally new sports-luxury XL's, high-performance GT's, elegantly paneled Squire wagons,

Most performance ever! Standard in the new Fairlane GT: 390-cubic-inch V-8 Bucket seats, dual exhausts, GT stripes. • Console-mounted shift lever. • All-new Sport Shift Cruise-O-Matic (on GT/A models)—a "his and hers" transmission - use it as automatic or Most luxury ever! Standard in the new Fair-

201 E. ST. ANNA

lane XL: Rich carpeting, wall-to-wall. Contoured bucket seats, all-vinyl trim. Padded dash and visors. 

Automatic courtesy lights in the doors . . . and more!

(standard on all Ford, Fairlane wagons)—it's a door and a tailgate! • New "reversible" ignition key—works either side up. • Keyless door locking. • Foot-operated parking brake. • New 7-item standard safety package. Try Fairlane '66-at your Ford Dealer's now!

AMERICA'S Most conveniences ever! New Magic Doorgate

WHITE MOTOR COMPANY

**PHONE SK 6-3321** 

### Texas - - -

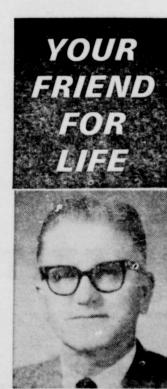
(Continued from page 1) S. Knaur, Midland, parliamen-

Mrs. Carl Leonard, Jr., pre-sident of Stanton Music Club, invited the convention to be held in Stanton in 1966. This was unanimously accepted. Music Club members attend-

ing from Stanton were: Mrs. Carl Leonard, Jr., Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. George Dawson, Mrs. S. Arthur Wlson, and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown.

### Juniors - - -

(Continued from page 1) nie Henley and Danny Matte-



J. WOODFORD SALE

Life insurance is his business. He is required to complete a graduate-level life insurance education which requires over 500 extra hours of study, qualifying him to counsel you wisely. That's how he becomes Your Friend for Life. See him when he

Southwestern Life 1101 N. St. Peter SK 6-3477

strikes a glowing match with fashion two-somes in new "tender tones"

These are the new and exciting looks of fashion to come-Lampl's matching-mates in a purely feminine mood! Dreamy sweaters of rich fur-blends, 100% wool or 100% Orlon® acrylic . . . happily wedded to skirts and slacks that follow your figure with studied perfec-tion. In blushing pastels . . . to mix or match for unlimited wardrobe-stretching.

A. portait - pretty full - fashioned slipon with ruffled neckline and ends in a tie. Fur blend of fine Lamb's wool/fur fiber/ nyon, 34-40 Teamed with slim-line skift of 100% wool doeskin. 6-20, 5-17

Assortment of Fall Cotton Dresses 30 Per Cent Off FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## Harvard's Dress Shop

207 N. ST. PETER

SK 6-2231



STANTON



FOR



Specials For Thursday, Friday, And Saturday, Oct. 28, 29, And 30, And Monday, Dollar Day, November 1.

Candy galore at your Thirshtway and Friendly Food stores. For little trick or treaters

BE SURE TO WATCH OUR SHURFINE T.V. PROGRAM ON - KOSA-TV, Ch. 7, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 6:30-7:30 P. M.

HOMINY

NO. 303

10 for \$1.00



## FLOUR

POUND BAG

## VALID FROM NOVEMBER 1-NOVEMBER 7

You get an 8" SAUTE PAN with this coupon and a \$5.00 purchase. Regular price \$2.29, you save \$1.30



No. 300 -10 For

\$4 00 ITEM OF THE WEEK-990

SHURFINE COFFEE

1 Lb. Cans	65° Shurful	
2 Lb. Cans	\$1.25	,
CUT BEETS No. 303	8 For \$1.00	)
POTATOES Whole Irish	No. 303, 8 For \$1.00	1
SAUERKRAUT No. 303	8 For \$1.00	)
OLEO 1 Pound Packages	6 For \$1.00	)



## SWEET CORN

GOLDEN CORN, Whole Kernel or Cream Style, No. 303 or 12 Ounce

APPLESAUCE 6 For \$1.00 6 For \$1.00 6 For \$1.00 PEAS EARLY HARVEST, No. 3 03 6 For \$1.00



TALL CANS - 8 FOR

Cut or French Sliced 5 For \$1.00 1 Lb. Pkg., 4 For \$1.00

THROWN STUFFED MANZ, No. 12

19 OUNCE - ASSORTED FLAVORS

## COUPON NO. 5

CHUNK TUNA

oxly 99c



APPLE	BUTTER	28 Oz., 4 For	\$1.00
GRAPE	JUICE 24 Oz.	3 For	\$1.00
SWEET	POTATOES	No. 3 Squat	\$1.00



FLAT CANS

BARTLETT - No. 303



CHEESE 2 Lb. Loaf 69¢

SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can SALAD OIL

Half Gallon

## Fresh Produce

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 10¢ No. 1 RUSSETS 10 Lb. Bag

## Frozen Foods

ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Cans, Frozen

## Fresh Meats

CHUCK, USDA GRADED 39¢

BACON

**USDA GRADED** 

6 Oz. Pkgs., 2 For

Store Hours For Your Friendly Food - Open 7 A. M. - Close 7 P. M. - Except Wednesdays And Saturdays.

NO. 1-DIAL SK 6-3612

O. C. And ALTON TURNER, Owners

CORNER ST. MARY AND ST. ANNA

Store Hours For Thriftway — 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Except Wednesday and Saturdays, 8:00 A. M. - 9:00 P. M.

O. C. And ALTON TURNER

WEST BROADWAY STREET

DIAL SK 6-3375

It is five miles southeast of Petersburg Sunday. Stanton, 1/2 mile mile north of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb

## **Knott Locals**

Joe Murdock, Mineola, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Connally Oil Co., Inc. of O. G. Langston and Mr. and

9,900 - foot operation through and Mrs. Robert Nichols and H. P. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Becton, in

## Party Fetes Bride-Elect

Linda Louder, bride-elect of Lyndon Huckaby, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs.

## **Social Security** Column

A sizable number of persons now past age 72 have Hostesses were Mrs. R. P. inquired about Social Secur-Odom, Mrs. John Shanks, Mrs. ity benefits in recent years 6,524 for the fall semester Virgie Quaid, Mrs. E. L. Pol- only to find that they did not and includes students from son, Mrs. Seth Morrison, Mrs. have the minimum of six 33 states and 22 foreign an 8,600 - foot Wolfcamp pay and Betty Joe, Midland, visit- D. M. Costlow, Mrs. Harry ity benefits in recent years opener and 5% mile northeast ed Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Lang- Echols, Mrs. G. Tunnell, Mrs. ed by law then in effect. A the Big Spring Social Security Euel Ferguson, Mrs. Albert quarter of coverage is given Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman Johnson, Mrs. Jim McCoy, for having been paid wages of Site spots 660 feet from visited her mother, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Travis Robeson, Mrs. H. at least \$50 in a calendar north and west lines of sec- Curry, in Tahoka, Mrs. Curry C. Warner, Mrs. Nolan Simp- quarter, or \$150 in wages for tion 32, block 35, T-1-S, T&P returned with them for a visit son, Mrs. Lois Powell, and agricultural work for one employed in a year, or, if self - employed, four such in which at least \$400 in net profit was made.

> The 1965 changes provide 72 may now qualify with as few as three such quarters of coverage. All persons past age 72 who are not now receiving Social Security checks, and who think they might now qualify, are urged to write their Social Security officer, giving their full name, date of birth, and Social Security account number. The those who will now qualify month benefit. A wife or decan also be paid an additional entitled to monthly benefits. arly employed. \$17.50. Age proofs will be ne-

Any widow past age 72, who was denied Social Security benefits because her husband had not worked long enough under Social Security to be Social Security office, giving her full name, her husband's full name and Social Security account number, each date of birth and his date of death. After checking the records, arrangements will be made to secure claims from those now qualified. Age and marriage

For example, Mr. A was born in 1880, and work only 34 of a year in all on a job covered by Social Security. If he now have 3 quarters of month, beginning with September of 1965. If he had died some time ago, and his widow is now 72 or older, she will be due \$35.00 per month.

Persons age 65 and over who are not receiving social security payments, railroad retirement benefits, or State old - age assistance need to

## **Enrollment At SHSC Climbed** To New High

enrollment at Sam Houston State College has climbed to a new high of

District. This includes those

There are hundreds of people in Martin County who are Taipi, and Venezuela. credits are given for a year eligible for the new Health Insurance Program, even the largest Sam Houston class though they may not be en- with 2,491 enrolled for the titled to monthly social security benefits, Fisher said. ber the women enrolled by 3,that some persons aged over These people should sign up 659 to 2,865. for the new health program

without delay.

"Remember," Fisher said, 325; Lutheran, 304, and Episthere are two important rea- copalian, 252. records will be checked and sons for a person to complete arrangements made to secure appliaction for social security necessary applications from now if at least 65 years of age.

The new figure, exceeding last year's enrollment of 5290 also includes students from 175 Texas counties.

Harris County's 1,844 students furnished more than 28 per cent of the enrollment. Other leading counties in in enrollment are Walker, with 467; Galveston, 314; Brazorai, 257, and Brazos, 129.

Countries represented by one or more students are Armala, Hong Kong, India, Iran, has honored Jesse N. Woody, persons who are still working Iraq, Korea, Nepal, Mexico, Sr., Box 425, Stanton, be nam-Nicaragua, Phillipines, Saudi "2600 Club." Arabia, England, Syria, Talara

first year. The men outnum-

Other figures in the enrollment showed the Baptist Some of these persons Church listed most on statecould possibly be receiving ments of church prefernce part of their social security with 2,381. Others most frebenefits during the year even quently listed were Methodist, though they are still work- 1,511; Catholic, 752; Church of Christ, 385; Presbyterian,

Anna Pickett is attending

The first is that he is eligible The second is that it is just for the special \$35.00 per for the new social security possible he may be losing Health Insurance Program some monthly social security pendent husband past age 72 even though he may not be payment even though regul-

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1965-7

### Jess Woody Zachariah Heads Texas Tapped 2600 Society

The National Rifle Association, the governing body of of Big Spring, was re-elected gentina, Canada, Dominican the sport of rifle and pistol president of the Texas Socie-Republic, El Salvador, Guate- shooting in the United States ty for Crippled Children and Netherlands, Panama, Peru, ing him to the exclusive lety, on October 23, at the an-

The "2600" indicates a score tonio. fired with the .22, center fire, In accepting re - election, and .45 caliber pistols out of Mr. Zachariah stressed the significance of this score is of the problems of the handiindicated by the fact that of capped and cited the pro-45,000 competitors, only 477 grams of the Texas Easter have fired 2600 in NRA sanc- Seal Societies as essential to tioned tournaments. In pis- the well being of handicapped tol competition, a score of citizens. He explained that a

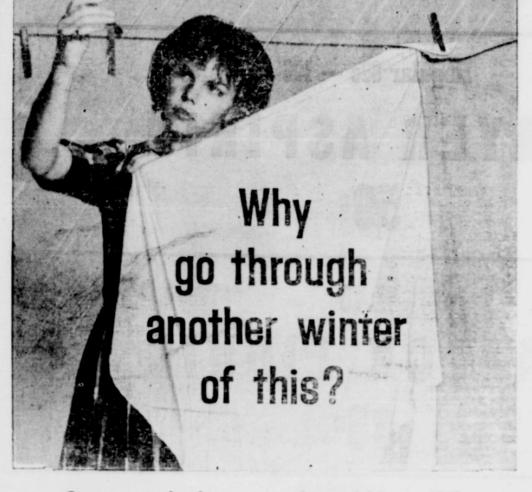
awarded a suitably engraved Texas with information and desk set and a letter of con- assistance that will guide gratulations. In further re- them to services which are sognition of his outstanding available to them. Mayor Zacaccomplishment. Mr. Woody's hariah said this information name has been inscribed on and referral program will be the "2600 Club" plaque in one of the society's most val-

Trade at home and save!

George J. Zachariah, Mayor Adults, the Easter Seal Socnual convention in San An-

possible 2700 points. The need for public understanding 2600 is comparable to running new service of the Easter Seal Society has been initiated to Jesse N. Woody has been provide disabled persons in NRA Headquarters in Wash- uable tools in assisting the disabled in Texas to spend fuller and more useful lives.

Patronize your hometown



## See your dealer soon about his special installation offer on an ELECTRIC DRYER

You can forget winter weather worries - dry clothes in indoor comfort anytime - when you have an electric clothes dryer. And right now's the time to buy - now while you can take advantage of your dealer's money-saving special Installation offer. You actually save two ways by buying your electric dryer now. You save on initial cost because an electric dryer costs up to \$40 less to buy than other types.



And you save again because of the special installation offer now in effect. See your electric dryer dealer soon. Enjoy weatherproof wash-days the clean, modern, flameless way . . . electrically!

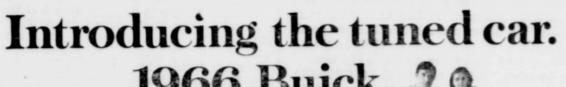
TEXAS ELECTRIC

CECIL BRIDGES, Manager

10

¢

¢



ington, D. C.



What makes a car a car is styling, performance, ride and handling. Only when they're all tuned together is the car a Buick. Like this 1966 Skylark Gran Sport pictured above.

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick? There's an authorized Buick dealer near you. See his Double-Checked used cars, too.

Wheeler Motor Company, Cor St. Joseph and Hiway 80, Stanton, Texas

## Stanton Independent School District

Stanton, Texas

## Statements Of Cash Receipts And Disbursements

Fiscal Year Ended August 31, 1965

		OPERA	TING FUND						
Opening Cash Balances September 1, 1964	State And County Available \$ 852.68	Local Maintenance \$ (9,636.38)	Transportation \$ 4,432.04	Food Service Fund \$ 2,513.18	Student Activity Fund \$ 3,787.16	Athletic Fund \$ 543.17	Building Fund \$	Sinking Fund \$13,746.47	Totals \$ 16,238.32
RECEIPTS									
10 Local Sources 20 County Sources 30 State Sources	288.91 67,848.54	\$141,521.31 112,087.56	\$ 791.52 2.05 14,575.00	\$24,968.94 4,478.88	\$22,916.88	\$8,636.43		\$45,779.40	\$244,614.48 290.96 198,989.98
40 Federal Sources 50 Sale of Bonds 60 Loans 70 Stale of Property		33,075.00					125,067.89		125,067.89 33,075.00
80 Incoming Transfers 85 Interfund Transfers		6,961.55							6,961.55
Sale of Investments							\$ 35,720.75		35,720.75
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	\$68,137.45	\$293,645.42	\$ 15,368.57	\$29,447.82	\$22,916.88	\$8,636.43	\$160,788.64	\$45,779.40	\$644,720.61
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$68,990.13	\$284,009.04	\$ 19,800.61	\$31,961.00	\$26,704.04	\$9,179.60	\$160,788.64	\$59,525.87	\$660,958.93
DISBURSEMENTS									
Budgetary Disbursements Retirement of Current Loans	\$70,675.81	\$262,731.86 33,075.00	\$ 19,246.71					\$48,537.78	\$401,192.16 33,075.00
Food Service Fund Student Activity Fund Athletic Fund				\$28,339.00	23,992.83	\$8,700.18			28,339.00 23,992.83 8,700.18
NSF/Checks Building Fund Costs Temporary Investments		55.00					9,785.98 108.911.00		55.00 9,785.98 108,911.00
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	\$70,675.81	\$295,861.86	\$ 19,246.71	\$28,339.00	\$23,992.83	\$8,700.18	\$118,696.98	\$48,537.78	\$614,051.15
Closing Cash Balances, August 31, 1965 Less: Accounts Payable (Bank O/D)	\$ (1,685.68) 1,685.68	\$ (11,852.82) 11,852.82	\$ 553.90	\$ 3,622.00	\$ 2,711.21	\$ 479.42	\$ 42,091.66	\$10,988.09	\$ 46,907.78 (13,538.50)
UNENCUMBERED BALANCES, August 31, 1965	\$	\$	\$ 553.90	\$ 3,622.00	\$ 2,711.21	\$ 479.42	\$ 42,091.66	\$10,988.09	\$ 60,446.28

## The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES

A new political handout appeared in postal pat-rons boxes this week from a guy who is determined to run for a statewide office again. We couldn't find a five-cent postage stamp on the outside of the envelope our message arrived in either. In my book that's another way of shifting the tax load to the people from a bird who has already announced he is for repeal of Section 14-B of the TAFT-HARTLEY ACT. Texas and most Texans frown on tampering with this law under any conditions.

THEN politicians go to talking about the world population explosion being responsible for a lot of this senseless bunk being turned out of the legislative mill in Washington by the bales, I like to think about the teachings that most of us learned early in life. What's wrong with the society we have kept going of the life of this nation up until a handfull of scheming "worldchanging" politicians started monkeying around with the country. We have changed some alright-look at the increased number of crimes being committed in the Great There is nothing in the facts of accelerated change that tells us, or anyone else, that we must turn away from our American heritage. There is nothing that tells us that we must discard as outmoded the broad principles that have been tested and proved in practice for nearly 200 years, that have given us our strength and prosperity, our high level of living, and our world

THE nation's top Marine challenged those who demonstrate against U. S. policy in Viet Nam to "prove their sincerity" by volunteering for civilian humanitarian programs in Southeast Asia this week. He said: "Let them prove themselves as good samaritans by crossing the road to lift up their brothers, to tend the sick, to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to shelter the homeless," GEN. WALLACE M. GREENE, JR., the Marine Corps commandant said. He concluded with this statement: "Let them do this first, raher than pass by on the other side of the street with placard on their shoulder, a song on their lips, and hypocrisy in their hearts." To these find expressions of opinion, we add our personal endorsement. Thank you, GEN. GREENE. It's men of your calibre that have kept the fires of freedom burning in this country before the marches, muggers, murderers, and mugwamps started singing Sovietsponsored slush in the streets.

THE SALVATION ARMY published the Centenary Issue of their magazine, "War Cry" last week. WAR CRY is a weekly religious news publication and official organ of THE SALVATION ARMY. WIL-LIAM BOOTH, a young Methodist in Nottingham, England, founded the ARMY a hundred years ago. From its earliest days the organization has benefitted from the financial support of many friends of many denominations, who have been in sympathy with its purposes. Congratulations to the eidtors of WAR CRY for doing a good job in publishing interesting facts about THE SALVATION ARMY. Men and women of all walks of life, especially those who have served their country in military service, are familiar with the manner in which the Christian Army — the Salvationists — have served their fellowmen and women over the past 100 years.

## Mahon Returns To Lubbock With Adjournment Of Congress

Congress which set a modern Executive Branch. record of 383 roll call votes The Congressman expressin the House and the passage ed pleasure at being home country will be observing of 85 pieces of major legisla- again and indicated his in- "Children's Book Week," Octtion." Mahon, who was pre- tention to spend as much sent for all of the roll call time as possible between now Parents are urged to bring votes, said, "The impact of and the next session of Conthe legislation enacted in this gress out among the people of and help them leaves the legislation enacted in this gress out among the people of Congress will be felt for genther 20-county District. His preciate good books. Any child Clara Belle Nix, Mrs. Virginia

role during the session of ing of Congress in January. Congress as Chairman of the The Lubbock office is in the House Appropriations Com- post office building. mittee, which provides legis- Mahon will be in Washinglation for funds for all gov- ton early next week to join child, the library helps them ernment programs, says he Texas Tech officials in con-make friends of words through feels that the country needs ferences with federal officials. to pause and undertake to digest the huge amount of leg- FILLERS sion next year, with a less over 1963. amount of legislation. It is

evaluate the legislation we Continental Army was at tion attributed to children tohave this year. Refinement Temple Hill, near Newburgh, day, those of us who know and modification will be in N. Y.

hon returned to the District cludng the Farm bill, will deearly this week following "a pend on how well the prorugged and historic session of grams are administered by

erations. I opposed some of staff will be in charge of his four years of age and older Rios, and Mrs. Rosa Ramos Lubbock and Washington of-Mahon, who played a key fices pending the reconven-

ilation which has been pass- River pollution is responsied." We need to avoid legis- ble for 18.4 million fish being ing up new worlds of new lative indigestion, as one who killed in 1964, the Public eats too much too fast, and I Health Service says. This is am anticipating a shorter ses- an increase of 10.5 million

going to take some time to Last encampment of the

Mahon pointed out that the Power lawn mowvers cause ultimate success or failure of 75,000 accidents a year.

> DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR THE VALUE OF A 1965 PONTIAC

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN WEST TEXAS -- SEE ---

PERMIAN PONTIAC

2714 W. Wall

Midland, Texas

## Baptist Church **Activities**

The Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary met at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 6, for their regular meeting. Melrae Angel was in charge of the program on "God's Plan in Redemption." Mrs. Butler read

The Junior GA's met Wednesday, October 6, in the First Baptist Church. Rosalyn Louder read the calendar of prayer. Then the program on "Missions Began With God," was presented. Those peresent were: Cindy Wheeler, Jackie Cowan, Rosalyn Louder, and Mrs. Elmer Long.

The Vivan Hickercon Circle met for Bible study, Tuesday, on the book of "Joshua." Pre- Thursday night, October 21. sent were: Mrs. Bill Johnson,

## Methodist Church Activities

this week for the Week of ber 28, for all chapters. Prayer and Self-denial. Calendar events are as follows:

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sack lunch. Lead by Mrs. Elsie Hazel-

a.m. Program given by Mrs. Nolan Simpson Wednesday, October 27 -

Mrs. Roy Pickett. Thursday, October 28 -9:30 p.m. Program given by Mrs. W. E. Morrow.

Friday, October 29 - 5:30 p.m. Program given by Mrs. A. G. Donelson.

The evening meetings, are held for the benefit of Guild and all others who can not attend the morning sessions. All ladies of the church are urged to attend as many sessions as possible.

Tuesday morning, October 26, the WSCS of the First 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Bob Cox and ter, milk. Mrs. Tom Angel were in charge of the program. A film

tin Gibson, Tom Angel, and

## Library Lines

MRS. RALPH CAFFEY.

Library Hours: Monday, 1 - 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1 - 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

may have their own library and baby, of Midland. Ezra K. card, younger ones may check Brandon, and Mrs. Donna out books on their parents or Dischler and baby, of Odessa. older brother's and sister's 'ibrary card.

For the pre - school age picture books, primer, nursery rhymes and story telling hours. The children of grade school age find help in buildwords through stories about heroes, adventure stories, sport stories, classics for young, and the world we live

In spite of the sophisticachildren and children's books. believe that the themes of courage, honesty, sincerity, still retain the greatest appeal for young readers. When subject matter groups. Groups sprinkling of humor is added to these themes, the allure is increased. Your library is striving to acquire a good selection of these types of books for young readers, because childhood is the time when wonder and delight in good

books is at its peak. Come visit us this week or

children visited in the home of Mrs. E. T. Williamson Mon-

## Stitch And Chatter Club Met Oct. 20

The Stitch and Chatter Club met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Barbee at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 20. Refreshments were served to Mmes. M. J. Psalm nineteen, and Cyndi Smith, A. J. Stallings, Flossie Clements read the calendar Burnam, W. Allen, Ruth Holloway, John Poe, Oma Womack, J. A. Wilson, Eddie Butler, and Hattie Estes.

The next meeting will be November 4 in the home of Mrs. Paul Jones, with Mrs. W. Allen as hostess.

## Beta Sigma Phi Activities

Preceptor Mu Chapter of October 5, at 9:00 a.m. Mrs. Beta Sigma Phi met in the Eugene Butler led in a study home of Mrs. Glenn Gates

Mrs. Glenn Brown, presi-Mrs. W. H. Uhlman, Mrs. T. dent, presided at the business Louder, Mrs. Wendell meeting. Mrs. Leo Turner re-Thomason, and Mrs. Eddie ported on the area convention held in Lubbock the preceding week.

Attending from this chapter were: Mrs. Turner, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Mrs. Glenn Gates, and Mrs. Glenn Brown Mrs. Glenn Gates, social The WSCS of the First chairman, discussed plans for Methodist Church is meeting the banquet to be held Octo-

Mrs. Slanley Reid gave the Monday, October 25 - 10:30 Expect of the Schools?"

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Gates, to the following members: Mrs. Tuesday, October 26 — 9:30 Glenn Brown, Mrs. Helen Dawson, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Miss Sammye Laws, Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Louis Roten, Mrs. Jess 5:30 p.m. Program given by Talton, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. John Wood, and Mrs. J. N. Woody, Jr.

## School Menu

Menu for the week of November 1 through November 5:

Monday - Pepper beef squares, blackeyed peas, glazed carrots, cole slaw with ap-

Tuesday - Chicken pot pies, lettuce wedges, pineap-Methodist Church met at ple pudding, hot biscuiits, but-

Wesnedsday - Bean chalupas, taco sauce, boiled cabwas shwon on the Methodist bage, picked beets, fruit cob-Church Peace Center. Jo Jon bler, corn bread, butter, milk. Cox gave a discussion on this. Thusray — Scalloped beef Those present were: Mmes. and potatoes, green beans, Phil Berry, Calvin Jones, Mar- | combination salad, rolls, buter, milk, chocolate cookies

Friday - Salmon croquetts, hominy, seasoned spinach, cole slaw, fruit gelatiine, rolls, butter, milk.

## Hospital News

Physicians Hospital And

Patients admitted to the hospital for the week of October 18 to October 24: Bobby Gene Petree, Mrs. Faye Mayberry, Bobby Charles Henderson, and Mrs. Eloise

## Friendly 4-H Club Met In Johnson Home

The Friendship 4-H Club met October 23 at the Bob Johnson home.

Leslie Butler and Theadore Wells led the club in the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge. Ronny Johnson presided

for a short business session. Bob Johnson, county agent led the program. The members planned programs for the coming year, and chose in sewing, electricity, and entomology will be started.

Leslie Butler led the group in playing an alphabet game. Steve Cook served refreshments to the following: Bart Johnson, Rosalyn Louder, Willie Wells, Theodore Wells Leslie Butler, and Ronny Johnson. Luan Louder and Katina Johnson, junior leaders, and Mrs. W. T. Wells, and Mrs. Darrell Barbee and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Eastman and Nick, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bullard of Seagra-Carroll Anderson was home ves, visited in the home of from school this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clements. visiting with his friends and Beverly and Cindy, after the ball game Friday night.



We Feel Like We We Have Done It Again-BROUGHT To STANTON USEFUL And TIME-LY VALUES When Needed Most. Buy Your Needs Now At Our Store While The Lines Are Get The Real Feel Of Fall By Fulfilling A Desire To BUY The BEST For The Least QUAL-ITY PRICE!

Regular 89c — 100

## BAYER ASPIRIN **59**c

51.49 MAALOX LIQUID 8 gc

ALL UNIVERSAL

## HAIR DRYERS 1/2 PRICE

## PLAYTEX RUBBER GLOVES

\$1.29 - 3 Gloves For The Price Of 2 - Now 98c

FAMOUS NAME COSMETICS 1/2 PRICE

## COSTUME JEWELRY

2 for \$1.00

Better Seis \$3.00

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS Specially Priced -- With or Without Your Name Imprinted.

25% DISCOUNT ON ALL CHINA PATTERNS New Patterns To Choose On Display.

Use Our Lay-A-Away For Christmas

Stanton

Walgreen Agency

Drug